

## Test votes begin to decide support for school prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Test votes to determine how much support exists in the Senate for organized public school prayer will begin Tuesday, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Monday.

A second week of debate began with sporadic speeches in the Senate and a challenge from President Reagan, citing a Gallup poll last fall showing 81 percent of the public favor constitutional amendment allowing prayers to be recited aloud in classrooms.

"I think it takes a lot of gall to tell people they can't have it," Reagan said. Republican women holding public office in the West. His campaign school prayer has been a key part in re-election speeches.

Some senators say the tide of calls for letters demanding school prayer beginning to turn as religious groups opposed to the proposal mobilize their congregations.

"The word is going forth from the pits that this is not something that is good for religion. It waters down," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., mentioning that a rally would be held Tuesday on the Capitol steps to demonstrate opposition.

**Prominent leaders**  
A group of prominent religious leaders, including Episcopalians, Baptists, Methodists, Jews and Presbyterians, declared on Monday their opposition to organized, collective prayer in public schools.

In a joint statement, they said the right that God has been expelled in public schools is "blasphemy."

They implored: "Keep the long arm of government out of discourse with God. Leave the First Amendment alone."

After a week of debate, Baker still has not determined what proposal — if any — has the best chance of winning two-thirds vote of the Senate.

**Silent prayer**  
There are those who want to specify permission for silent prayer or for use of school buildings for Bible study or religious meetings. Still another amendment, which Baker praised as "elegant from a constitutional standpoint," is being circulated. Proposed by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., it says:

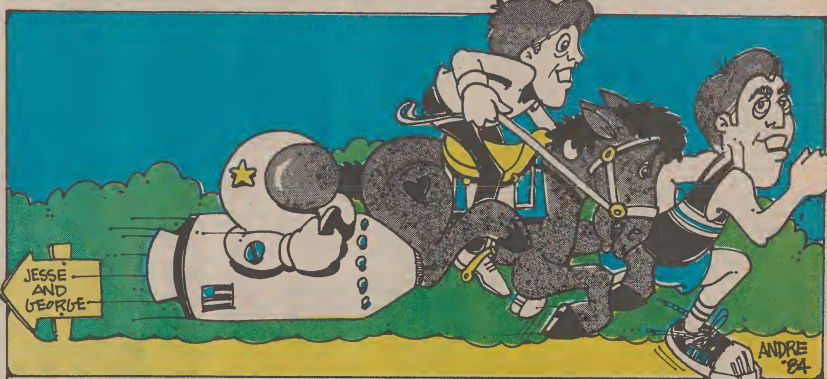
"The accommodation by the states or by any state of the religious speech of any person not acting under the color of federal or state law, on the same basis as other lawful speech, shall not constitute an establishment of religion."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who is leading the opposition, said: "Does anyone know what that really means? Let's be precise about this. It is the Constitution, after all."

Baker said he hoped to begin votes on the different proposals Tuesday with still no date set for a final vote.

Last week he had hoped that negotiations between various factions would produce a consensus amendment supported by two-thirds of the Senate. But hardline conservatives like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., are becoming impatient.

"The time for compromise is over. The time has come to move it to a vote," Helms said. "What we have a duty to do is to restore freedom to the states, freedom that the Supreme Court took away, so the old and honorable practice of voluntary school prayer can take root again."



## Dem hopefuls storm South on election eve

**By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
Walter Mondale and Gary Hart stormed across Georgia, Florida and Alabama on Monday on the eve of "Super Tuesday" — the most critical battle of the 1984 race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hart told Southerners he would be a president free of obligations to labor and other special interests, while Mondale hammered away at Hart's inexperience, saying he would be a "people's president."

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, saying he is more conservative and more in tune in the South, made a desperate last-minute appeal for votes although polls show him running a distant third or fourth.

Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson went from town to town in Alabama, the state in which he has the best chance, while former Sen. George McGovern continued to campaign in Massachusetts.

Never before has the South played such a key

role in selecting the Democratic presidential nominee. Eleven jurisdictions hold primaries and caucuses Tuesday to pick 611 national convention delegates, but the two front-runners have made it clear it is the primaries in Florida, Georgia and Alabama that count.

If Hart wins two of the three it could deal a crippling blow to the Mondale candidacy, which was once expected to win the nomination without serious challenge. A win of all three by Mondale would put him solidly back in the race, even though Hart is favored in the two northern primaries — Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Hart will be considered to have won the day if he wins one Southern state and Mondale two, but that result would leave the battle for the nomination at a standstill.

Such an outcome would likely mean a state-by-state, slugfest for the nomination through Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, New Jersey and

California all the way to the San Francisco convention.

On the day after the debate among the five contenders in Atlanta, Southern voters jumped immediately on Mondale's taunt of Hart. The former vice president said when he hears Hart's "new ideas" he thinks of the television commercial for a hamburger chain — "Where's the beef?"

As Mondale stomped through the three states, the phrase became a new campaign slogan for his supporters.

"Where's the beef? I love it," shouted a woman at a Pancake House breakfast stop Mondale made in Tampa, Fla. From there the Mondale marathon went on to Miami, Orlando and Jacksonville, Fla.; Atlanta; Muscle Shoals and Birmingham, Ala.; and back to Atlanta.

In a speech at Columbus College in Columbus, Ga., Hart referred to the jab, saying, "The beef is there, but they don't want to digest it because it doesn't come from special interest cattle," he said.

## Gemayel opens meeting

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — President Bechara Gemayel opened peace talks between Lebanese warring factions Monday with an appeal for an end to nine years of "insane and continuous war" that has killed 100,000 people.

The Lebanese president spoke at a gathering of rival leaders at a luxurious lakeside hotel, rivaling the Christian and Moslem residents of Beirut with rockets and mortar fire.

Security sources in Beirut said that 41 fatalities in fighting, most of them in the bombardment of Beirut.

Lebanese leaders at the talks set up a five-man committee to attempt to establish a new cease-fire in Beirut. Shortly thereafter, the shelling in Beirut ended.

Speaking to factional leaders at the Beau Rivage hotel, Gemayel said all Lebanese are "looking to us in the hope that we bring forth the good news of a nation afflicted with wounds."

He said that 100,000 people had died during "nine years of an insane and continuous war" and that government sources in Beirut said Gen. Ibrahim Tannous, the Christian commander of the U.S.-

trained Lebanese army, had submitted his resignation to Gemayel and it would be accepted at the conclusion of the conference to please the Syrian-backed rebels.

However, sources in the Syrian delegation in Lausanne denied the report.

The increased importance of Syria and the decreased influence of the United States since a similar conference last October, which failed to produce any changes in Lebanon, was demonstrated vividly at the opening.

While a U.S. diplomatic representative was accorded no official status at the meeting, the opening of the conference was delayed nearly eight hours to await the arrival of Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam.

The conference eventually began without Khaddam present, but Gemayel's opening speech included generous praise of Syrian President Hafez Assad.

He talked of the "frankness and loyalty" shown last month during talks when Gemayel acceded to Syrian demands for abrogation of the U.S.-mediated May 17 troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon.

"I firmly believe that President Assad . . . will lend all his influence to help Lebanon reach a stage of health and stability, especially in the critical circumstances in the area, for the mutual interest of both countries and the other Arab interests," Gemayel said.

In contrast, the opening speech mentioned the United States only as a partner in the negotiations with Israel, and in thanking, the members of the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut. Only the French peacekeepers remain following the withdrawal of British, Italian and American contingents.

In an indication of the distance now separating the Lebanese government from Israel, Gemayel emphasized that in his view of Lebanon's future, "I emphasized it with Arab identity."

He listed general principles of peace and national sovereignty that he believed all factions agreed were goals of the negotiations.

But divisions between the groups were evident, even among those who had united in recent months to drive the Gemayel government to make the concession to Syria.

## Soviets want Reagan to resume arms talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told a group of West German lawmakers Monday there have been "no signs" the Reagan administration is willing to agree to limit nuclear arms.

"The talks can be resumed at any moment — let only the United States remove the obstacles which it created by fielding its new missiles in Europe," the official Soviet news agency Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying.

Tass said Chernenko made the comments during a 90-minute meeting with a parliamentary delegation headed by West German opposition leader Hans-Jochen Vogel, of the Social Democratic Party, who described the exchange as "open, useful and constructive."

The meeting was Chernenko's first with a leading Western politician since a series of brief talks with Western leaders at last month's funeral of his predecessor, Yuri Andropov.

"Regrettably, no signs are in sight of the U.S. government's striving to come to agreement on the limitation and reduction of nuclear armaments on the basis of the principle of equality and equal security," Chernenko said.

"We respond, naturally, to the attempts by the United States and the NATO bloc to create an additional strategic threat to us through stationing American first-strike nuclear

weapons in Western Europe by adopting defense countermeasures, rather than by surrendering our positions," Chernenko said.

The Soviet Union stationed new missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia and more nuclear-armed submarines off the U.S. Atlantic coast after NATO began deploying cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe last fall.

The Soviets also broke off East-West nuclear arms talks — including those on limiting intermediate-range nuclear missiles and the reduction of strategic arms.

Chernenko also linked trade relations with West Germany to the missile issues, warning the lawmakers that the deployment of Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany is a threat to Soviet security.

"The U.S.S.R. and the FRG (Federal Republic of Germany) could fruitfully cooperate on both economic matters and political questions, but we cannot fail to take into consideration that the FRG's transformation into a forward-based nuclear bridgehead of the United States is a real threat to the security of the U.S.S.R. and its allies, and we will draw the proper conclusions from that," Chernenko said.

The NATO missile deployment was opposed by the Social Democrats but was approved by the West German coalition government, led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

## Utah County economy better

### Economic indicators up, say Job Service officials

**By RUSTY QUALLS**

**Senior Reporter**

Economic indicators for the first two months of 1984 show that Utah County is improving economically, according to officials.

"All indicators are up," said Clyde Ormond, Provo Job Service labor information specialist.

"Building permits are high, interest rates are low and new car and truck sales have increased sharply. Wholesale and retail trade has increased dramatically. New housing has had a big boost during the last 16 months. These are all good economic indicators," Ormond said.

Specifically, Ormond said, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate declined sharply for the second straight month to 5.6 percent. Seasonally adjusted rates are those that take into account the people who work only part of the year in places such as amusement parks.

The 5.6 percent figure is down from last month's adjusted rate of 6.2 percent and far below the 9 percent for last year at this time. Ormond said this is the lowest February rate of unemployment since 1980. The county, at 5.6 percent, is below the state rate of 5.7 percent, and about two percentage points below the national level.

"In February there were 5,459 unemployed workers compared to the 5,536 who were unemployed in February of last year," said Ormond. "Although the final data are not yet available, in February 1984 there were 2,168 claimants paid an estimate \$1.2 million in benefits compared to 4,940 who were paid \$2.8 million in February 1983."

The number of people employed in the county has risen by 4,195 during the past 12 months, according to Ormond. That represents an increase of more than 4 percent.

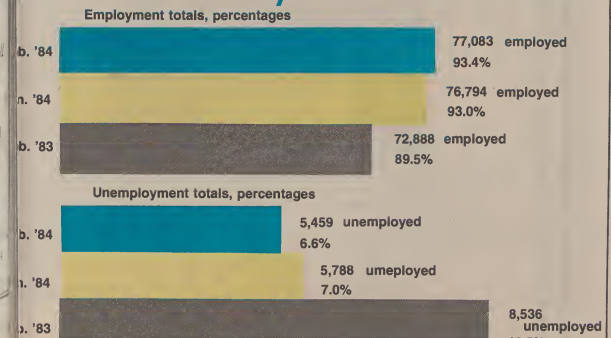
Ormond said there were 3,610 new jobs created by firms during the past year, thus providing jobs for the new people entering the labor force.

"Some new stores have opened up, plus a variety of little things have helped, such as increased hiring in clerical, sales and restaurant positions," said Job Service Supervisor Dan Bates.

"A lot of the jobs are low wage, but at least we're getting people back to work," Bates said.

Employment in construction rose by 17 percent, and manufacturing employment increased by 13 percent. Mining shot up by 11 percent, and wholesale and retail trade employment increased by 7 percent. Finance, real estate and insurance employment increased by 6 percent and service employment increased by 4 percent.

## Utah County's work force



The seasonally adjusted unemployment rates are 9.0 percent, February 1983; 6.2 percent, January 1984; and 5.6 percent, February 1984.

## Elder Asay to speak at Devotional today

Elder Carlos E. Asay, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak today at the BYU Devotional assembly.

The public is welcome to attend the 10 a.m. Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center. The talk will be televised live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and repeated this evening at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.

Elder Asay's current assignments include executive director of the Church's Missionary Department and president of the International Mission. He has served on the Sunday School General Board, as president of the Texas North Mission, as a regional representative and as a missionary in Palestine-Syria from 1947 to 1950.

He earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Utah and played on the school's basketball team, which won the National Invitational Tournament in 1947. He received a master's degree at California State University-Long Beach and a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Utah.

A teacher and administrator in public schools for several years before entering higher education, Elder Asay was a professor of education at BYU and an assistant dean at BYU-Hawaii.



ELDER CARLOS E. ASAY



## NEWS DIGEST

### House leaders disagree on deficit-cutting plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leaders, leery of plans that would raise taxes, said Monday they will devise yet another proposal to trim the federal budget deficit while Democrats pushed ahead with their own plans.

House GOP leader Robert Michel met with President Reagan for about 45 minutes to discuss the federal debt and said Republican House members will hold a series of meetings this week to get a "feel" for how to formulate a plan.

The plan could resemble that offered by Senate Republicans, who have proposed a \$150 billion three-year blueprint, including tax increases, cuts in social program spending and slower growth in military outlays. But it is the taxes that worry GOP leaders.

"Some members on my side wouldn't vote for a nickel's tax increase," Michel of Illinois told reporters.

Aides said it would be easier to gain GOP votes if the taxes were presented as part of a package that includes spending reductions.

At the same time, House Democratic leader Jim Wright said Democrats are going ahead with their own plans to cut the deficit as part of the regular budget process. Wright said they hope to pass their proposals by the time Congress begins its Easter recess in mid-April.

### Professor says Lennon victim of 'dirty tricks'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A professor who suspects John Lennon was the target of "dirty tricks" during the Nixon administration went to court Monday to force the government to explain why the late Beatle's FBI file should remain classified.

Jon Wiener, an associate professor of history at

the University of California at Irvine, obtained documents last year that revealed agents followed Lennon for months because it was feared he would lead a demonstration against Richard Nixon at the 1972 convention.

Entire passages of the classified FBI and immigration documents, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, were blacked out for national security reasons, Wiener said.

Wiener and his attorney, Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the FBI did not provide an adequate description of the censored documents, as required by law when documents are withheld.

Wiener has said the withheld documents could contain evidence of "dirty tricks" or illegal acts carried out to disrupt Lennon's personal life. He also said the papers may reveal that top Nixon aides were informed about Lennon's activities, noting that one censored document was addressed to H.R. Haldeman.

### Autry is denied request for execution broadcast

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Killer James "Cowboy" Autry lost his request on Monday that television stations be allowed to broadcast his execution by injection, and attorneys believe he also will lose his two requests for stays.

Autry, scheduled to die at 12:01 a.m. CST Wednesday, has filed requests for stays of execution with the U.S. Supreme Court and the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles in Austin, Texas.

Autry came within 30 minutes of execution Oct. 5 when Supreme Court Justice Byron White stayed his death sentence. Autry was strapped to a gurney with intravenous needles in his arms for more than an hour.

The experience left him shaken and guards had to steady him as he walked back to a holding cell near the death chamber.

The eight members of the Texas Board of Corrections present at Monday's meeting voted unanimously against allowing television cameras in the death chamber. Autry said such a broadcast would allow his death to be a deterrent to crime.

"I have many concerns, not only in the propriety and decency of such an act, but in the possibility of televising this thing having an eventual effect on the death penalty itself," said Corrections Board Chairman Robert Gumm of Wichita Falls, Texas.

### Texas mass murderer may face death penalty

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — A judge Monday considered quashing confessions now recanted by mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas, who for the first time goes before a jury facing the death penalty.

The trial, the third for Lucas since last summer when he began confessing to murders of women, will also contain another first, Lucas' contention that he was insane at the time of the murder.

The victim's body, clad only in orange socks, was found along Interstate 35 north of Georgetown on Oct. 31, 1979. The woman, who has never been identified, had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

State District Judge John Carter, who ordered the trial moved 180 miles from Georgetown to West Texas, was expected to rule by Tuesday on whether the confessions can be admitted.

Lucas has said he falsely confessed as a way of committing "legal suicide" out of grief for killing his 15-year old common law wife.

"They're everything to the prosecutors," said defense lawyer Don Higginbotham of the confessions. "If the judge will knock out the confessions, we can all go home."

Carter told 300 prospective jurors they could expect the trial to last up to five weeks.

## Specialist testifies in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — A specialist in police shootings testified Monday the fatal shooting of a black man by policeman Luis Alvarez was almost certainly accidental and typical of the "Dirty Harry syndrome."

Alvarez, charged with manslaughter in the Dec. 28, 1982, video game arcade shooting of Norvell Johnson Jr., initially claimed it was an accident but pleaded self-defense when his trial began. The incident ignited three days of riots.

"The only reason an officer should cock a weapon is for accuracy with a long range shot. Otherwise,

it's TV stuff," Dr. George Kirkham testified. Kirkham is a criminology expert at Florida State University.

"Under no circumstances do you fall into the Dirty Harry syndrome of cocking your gun, because then it just takes a breath to go off," he said.

Judge David Gersten opened the trial Monday with a request for attorneys to wrap up the case. But Gersten held out the possibility that the questioning and closing arguments could take more than a day.

## Court finds Provo man guilty

A Provo man charged with aggravated robbery was found guilty by a jury of eight Monday and received a sentence of five years to life in the Utah State Prison by Judge Cullen Y. Christensen of the 4th District Court.

Robert Varner, 21, was found guilty of committing the armed robbery of Frank's Plaza Pharmacy on Feb. 10. Approximately \$140 in large bills, three bottles of Valium and one bottle of cocaine tablets

were taken. Police recovered the bottle of cocaine tablets on the ground outside of the store. None of the other items has been recovered.

Ralph Schultz, a pharmacist at Frank's Plaza Pharmacy, was the key witness for the prosecution. Schultz stated under oath that Varner was responsible for the robbery. Schultz identified Varner by the shape of his face, his eyes and his voice.

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## Douglas Bishop given sentence on sodomy count

Douglas D. Bishop was sentenced for a minimum mandatory sentence of five years to life in the Utah State Prison on Monday morning.

Bishop, of Hinkley, Utah, was sentenced by Judge David Sam of the 4th District Court on the charge of sodomy upon a child. Bishop has been previously sentenced to the same term for two other counts of sodomy upon a child.

A recent Utah state law mandates a minimum five year prison term without parole for those convicted of sodomy on children under 14. The sentence pronounced by Judge Sam will run concurrently with the other sentences.

Bishop is to be held in the Utah County Jail until Friday, when he is scheduled to appear before Judge J. Robert Bullock regarding an investigation being conducted by the Utah State Department of Social Services to determine whether or not the defendant should be admitted into the sex offender program.

Bishop appeared before Bullock on Friday, but information given during the hearing was not sufficient for Bullock to make a decision, the judge said. Bullock requested a week continuance for social services to provide adequate information in writing.

According to a letter sent to Bullock by social services Friday, Bishop is not acceptable in the sex offender program. Bishop's lawyer, Gregory M. Warner said social services did not want to work with Bishop because of the appeal of the case to the Utah State Supreme Court.

Noel T. Woodson, the attorney for the State, feels the defendant does not have a sincere desire to change his habits, which is why he should not be admitted into the program.

## Still no lottery for Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — A new lottery resolution popped up in the Idaho Legislature Monday, but it was quickly thrown out by a committee.

The House Ways and Means Committee convened after the lunch hour for less than 30 seconds and adjourned after immediately killing the lottery proposal.

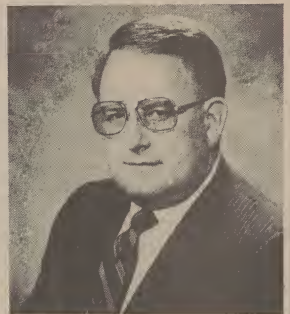
The resolution's sponsor, Rep. Lynn Winchester, R-Kuna, was not present at the meeting. He said he

missed the session because he did not know where the meeting was being held.

But Winchester then tracked down committee leaders and another meeting was held, with the same result.

Winchester has been at the forefront of campaigns to kill previous lottery resolutions. But he said he would not oppose a lottery if it were state-run and if all revenue were dedicated to a teacher-excellence program.

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# Weather worsens pothole problem

By RALPH TOBIAS  
Staff Writer

Despite continuing efforts by city maintenance crews, street repairs in Provo are being hampered by poor weather and ineffective materials used to fill potholes, according to a city official.

"It's hell," said Ruben Jones, manager of Provo Streets Maintenance Department. "I've been here 20 years and I've never seen anything like it."

Jones attributed most of the damage to recent extreme weather conditions and said the "winter mix" product used by his department to fill holes and cracks on road surfaces, is ineffective. Winter mix is a combination of asphalt, gravel, sand and oil.

The constant freezing and thawing of saturated soil under the roads causes surfaces to rupture, resulting in potholes, Jones said. Crews fill the holes with winter mix, but runoff from rainfall washes the oil out of the mixture and causes the remains to weaken and scatter.

Crews are repeatedly filling the same street craters and blemishes, some of them more than 10 times. According to Jones, more than 150 tons of the mix have already been used.

"You can't put a coat on it. Some roads need to be totally re-done," he said. "We've had block sections that have totally disintegrated. The main drags of the city are being covered every day."

The city was planning to put down a \$125,000 overlay system on Provo streets last spring, but decided to delay until this spring because of a limited budget, Jones said. On October 23, area asphalt plants closed down because of an oil shortage, forcing Jones' department to replace permanent asphalt with the winter mix.

Fluctuating temperatures have intensified the problem. The fog that settled on the valley alleviated the problem, but when the fog cleared the potholes returned.

"We've had some guys running six days a week," he said. "Potholes are typical of this area, but not to this extent."

He added that the cost of repairs will probably be more than \$100,000, more than double the normal annual cost.

According to Jones, many people do not know that roads such as Center Street, University Avenue and State Street are the responsibilities of county and state departments.

As a result, his office receives many calls daily from irate residents complaining about the conditions of these highways.

One experimental project being performed in specific areas of the state, including Provo, is the recycling of damaged roads. A machine tears up the bad areas and recycles the materials into useable form.

## Federal officials cite summaries as inaccurate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — State computers produce such questionably accurate financial reports that federal officials have withheld \$1 million in state road money until officials prove federal funds have been spent properly.

"Financial reports are adequate but not accurate; there's no question the whole system must be replaced, said State Finance Director Eugene Findlay.



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# Committee formed to study local police dispatch system

A committee has been formed to study the feasibility of a county-wide police dispatch system for Utah County, a proposal that could save thousands of dollars.

The idea was presented to local leaders by Orem City Manager Daryl Berlin at a Utah County Council of Governments on Thursday. "Even with the cost of new equipment, the possibility is there to save the taxpayers \$400,000 to \$500,000," he said.

Currently, Orem, Provo, Springville and Pleasant Grove have their own dispatch services, and the rest of the cities use county facilities. Orem handles all 911 emergency calls, one reason that Orem officials have proposed that the system be located there.

"We have the largest staff," said Orem Director of Public Safety Ted Peacock, adding that Orem would have to train fewer people and buy less

equipment than other cities to fill the needs of a larger system.

Berlin said the system would allow a reduction in manpower needed and save redundancies in equipment, records and holines. It would also make it possible to purchase better equipment with combined funds that could be used enough to make it, cost effective.

Orem's proposal would utilize computers to aid in record keeping and dispatching. Berlin said protections could be built into the system so confidential information would not be accessible to the police departments of other cities without permission.

"Each city would have the same level of efficiency, regardless of size, with the computer system," Berlin added.

The computer system could be used to store warrants, hot sheets and other records.

# Media critic advocates ethics

Until recently, the media has been reluctant to engage in self-evaluation or self-criticism, but here is a need for this type of criticism to generate ethical behavior, declared a journalism educator and newspaper columnist Monday at the opening of Journalism Week.

The speaker was Dr. Milton C. Hollstein, professor of communications at the University of Utah. Hollstein writes a column in The Deseret News titled "Media Monitor," which criticizes weaknesses and faults in journalism. He has written columns on pre-trial publicity, good taste, balance in reporting and accuracy.

"I keep on pecking away hoping to raise the public's consciousness by writing this kind of stuff," Hollstein said.

His experience has shown that there are many ethical questions facing the media.

"No one likes criticism, especially from within, but there is a need for the media to achieve a higher standard of ethics and performance or the public will do it for us," he said.

Hollstein illustrated the major problems of media coverage and practices with examples of columns that he had written.

He said, for example, there are ethical problems in the pre-trial publicity surrounding the Arthur Bishop case. He also questions the taste exhibited by local broadcast news programs in the continuous presentation of the gory details of the victims' deaths.

Journalism Week will continue today with a speech in 321 ELWC at noon by Tom Smart, a photographer for The Deseret News who covered the Winter Olympics. Carl Bernstein, co-author of "All the President's Men" will be speaking Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

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# History of Relief Society to be addressed at lecture

A lecture on the history of the Relief Society, the women's auxiliary organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be given Wednesday at noon at the Relief Society Building, 76 N. Main Street, Salt Lake City.

Janath R. Cannon and Jill Mulvey will speak at the lecture. They were assigned by the General Relief Society Presidency to write a history of the organization. The Relief Society was organized on March 17, 1842, and is one of the oldest women's organizations in the United States.

Cannon, who currently serves on the general board of the Relief Society, holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and taught English at the University of Utah. She has co-authored two books about early church leaders.

Derr was educated at the University of Utah and Harvard Graduate School of Education. She taught in Boston Public Schools for two years. From 1973 to 1979 she served as a research historian in the Church Historical Department. She also co-edited the book "Women's Voices: An Untold History of the Latter-day Saints, 1980-1990," published in 1982.

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# SPORTS

## Cougars to play in NCAA's

# Bid no suprise to Andersen

By SCOTT D. PIERCE

Asst. Sports Editor

BYU's entry into the NCAA tournament may have surprised a lot of people, but Coach Ladd Andersen wasn't one of them.

"I wasn't really surprised," he said. "I thought we'd have about a 50-50 chance of getting in after the loss to New Mexico."

The feeling at the Western Athletic Conference tournament was that only two league teams would receive berths in the NCAA's. While UTEP was a shoe-in no matter how the Miners fared in the tourney, BYU and New Mexico were the only other squads with a realistic shot at the national playoffs — and only one would go.

BYU ended the season with a 19-10 record, and New Mexico finished 24-10 after losing to UTEP in the championship game.

The Cougars' coach said the loss to New Mexico was not as damaging as it appeared at first.

"We won two-out-of-three over

New Mexico," Andersen said. "We also split with them in two games a week apart."

New Mexico Coach Gary Colson said he was hoping his team would be invited to the NCAA's.

"I'm a little disappointed," he said. "I guess we were a little greedy."

Colson went on to say he didn't feel the Lobos' comparatively weak schedule was a factor.

Andersen, on the other hand, felt BYU's schedule was a major factor in its invitation.

"We played a good schedule — one of the top ones in the country. Our 19-10, given the strength of the schedule, is a really solid 19-10," he said. "I think the strength-of-schedule theory was really tested and came through this time."

Andersen, who was a member of the NCAA selection committee for five years, said the committee now looks at power ratings and schedules when determining which teams to invite.

"You've got to be impressed with

the committee for sticking to its guns," he said. "It used to be 20 wins meant you were in the tournament. Now it matters who you've played."

Andersen also said he was not surprised with BYU being seeded No. 8 out of 12 teams in the Midwest Regional.

Most of the teams receiving low seeds, No. 11 or No. 12, are those that receive automatic berths from weak conferences, he said.

The committee pays a great deal of attention to the order in which the top four or five teams are seeded in each region, Andersen said. "Beyond about the fifth team, you can move the next few around without making a lot of difference."

Regional politics are involved in the invitation process.

"There's no question that they (committee members) are trying to take care of their own region," Andersen said. "You really go to bat for your own area."

"But you have to do your homework."

Committee members come armed with volumes of information, including various power rankings and schedule ratings, he said. The NCAA gives out 29 automatic berths, and then some of the more powerful teams without automatic bids must be in-

cluded.

But when it comes down to picking the final team out of four or five hopefuls, the selection process becomes more difficult.

"You're talking about maybe 10 hours talking about four teams," Andersen said.

Now that the Cougars have secured an invitation to the NCAA tournament, they must prepare to face Alabama-Birmingham on Thursday.

"I don't really know a lot about them yet," Andersen said Monday morning. "We know this is one team we're as big as, and we'll have to contend with their quickness."

The Cougars must face the Blazers on their home court in Birmingham.

"We've played on a lot of foreign courts under adverse conditions," Andersen said. "We'll be prepared. I think the pressure will be on the home team."

BYU's first-year basketball coach said he and his team are honored to receive the berth in the NCAA's.

"That's what we've worked for all year," he said. "Now we can put a little ice cream on the cake."

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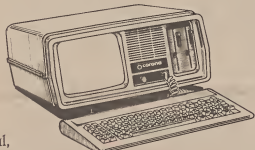
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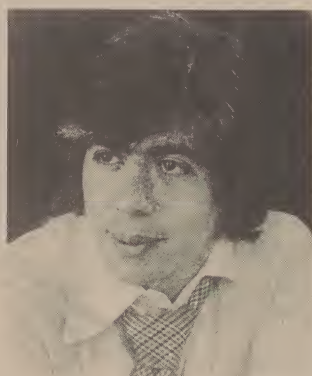
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## Cougar men's tennis team knocks off Oklahoma State

In a close match Saturday, the BYU men's tennis team defeated Oklahoma State 5-4 when the doubles team of David Harkness and Brien Sullivan came from behind to win a third-set tiebreaker 7-5.

The Cougar pair won the match 7-5, 5-7, and 7-6 (7-5).

Harkness and Sullivan really gave it their all," said BYU Coach Larry Hall. "After being down 3-0 in the third and final set, they were able to even the score at five games apiece and then survive a double match point in the 12th game to send the match into a tie-break situation — which they won."

Harkness and Sullivan had only been playing together for one week before their match against Oklahoma State.

The other winners for the Cougars were all in singles matches. Harkness won 6-2, 6-4; Ryan Bohne defeated his opponent by a 6-4, 6-3 score; and Andy Novak and Sullivan also won their matches.

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# NCAAs tough on Cougar wrestlers

**By TROY STEINER**  
**Senior Reporter**

All sports have their ups and downs, and their highs and lows. Wrestling also falls into this rollercoaster ride of the sporting world.

The four members of the BYU wrestling team who competed in the NCAA championships hit one of those low spots last weekend.

Three of the BYU grapplers had never competed in the national championship, but one had been there three times previously.

Brad Andersen, the only senior on the Cougar team, went into the match with a great win, and roommates and friends knew that he had the skills and desire to be the best wrestler in the country.

Andersen, going in, was ranked No. 4 in the nation and had a record of 33-1. He added to that by winning his first round match 11-6 over Matt Campbell of Nebraska.

Andersen went against Mike Clevenger from Louisiana State in the second round of the tournament. The match was apparently the turning point

of the tournament for Andersen. He lost 3-1. Although he was out of the running for a first- or second-place finish, he still had a chance to take third as he went into his consolation match.

Andersen wrestled Joe Spinazola of Missouri and was leading 4-1 in the match when the Missouri wrestler got a fluke hold, according to Andersen, and pinned BYU's best hope for a high finish. The match was over at the 2:42 mark.

The other BYU wrestlers did not fare any better than Andersen as Fred Allan, Ron Hansen and Henry Williams all lost their first-round matches. Only Hansen, of the three, managed to win a match in either the championship or the consolation rounds.

Allan, who competed at the 158-pound weight class, faced the No. 2 seed in the tournament in his first-round match. Bill Dykeman from Oklahoma State overwhelmed Allan in his first match 15-5. Allan then went into the consolation round and faced an old nemesis, Curtis Lattrell from New Mexico. Allan ended up being pinned at the 5:38 mark.

The hopes of a BYU wrestler placing in the

tournament went even darker when both Hansen at 190 and Williams in the heavyweight division lost their first-round matches.

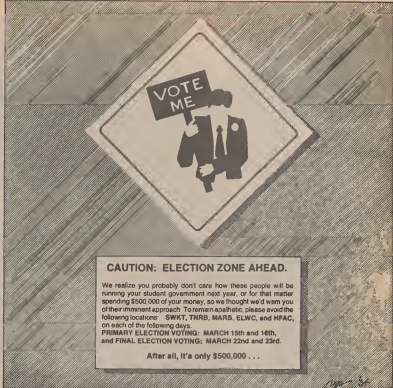
Hansen, along with Allan, had the task of meeting the No. 2 seed in his weight class. He lost to Jim Baumgardner from Oregon State by a superior decision 19-7.

In the consolation round, Hansen wrestled in a preliminary match that he won 8-4 against Larry Cox from Temple University. In his next match, Hansen faced another seeded wrestler in the 190-pound division, Bob Shriner, the No. 11 seed from North Carolina. Hansen lost the match 7-2 and was eliminated from the tournament.

Heavyweight Williams wrestled an unranked grappler from Syracuse named Andy Schwab. Schwab pinned the Cougar wrestler with 4:59 gone in the match.

Williams didn't get the chance to wrestle in a consolation match because Schwab didn't advance far enough in the tournament.

The Cougar wrestling season is now over, and once again the Cougars possess the WAC crown. But not one of the BYU grapplers was able to place in the NCAA final tournament.



# Cougar ruggers blow by Las Vegas

**By TROY STEINER**  
**Senior Reporter**

The high-powered offense and the "iron curtain" defense of the BYU rugby team led to a 33-0 victory over a Las Vegas club team last Saturday in Las Vegas.

The game was the third of the year for the Cougars and it was the third time the opposing team did not cross the BYU try-line. The only scoring done against the BYU ruggers has been by way of penalty kicks.

The Cougars started their scoring barrage off early when Lance Watene drew his man away from Ross Dapper, who put the first four points on the board for the Cougars. Mark Ormsby converted on the point-after to give the Cougars a 6-0 lead.

The second BYU score came when Ormsby broke a tackle and ran 25 yards for another score. He then converted on another extra-point to give the Cougars a 12-0 lead. Vern Rhead, assisted by Doug Brown, scored for the third time, and after Ormsby made the kick it was 18-0.

Watene scored the next three points on a drop kick. The halftime lead was 21-0, but the Cougars did not stop there. Watene scored twice more and Ormsby finished off a perfect kicking performance, 5 for 5, to give the Cougars a 33-0 win.

In the Cougars' three games this half of the season they have outscored their opponents 75-12 and not one team has been able to penetrate the

Cougar defense for a try.

"This was our best game yet," BYU Coach John Seggar said of the win in Las Vegas. A big factor in the Cougars' play was the lack of penalties. They gave up around four or five penalty kicks, but previously they gave up about 20.

Seggar praised Watene for his great play on Saturday.

The Cougars' next game will be on Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at Haws Field against Weber State.

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# Women gymnasts to meet Aggies

The BYU women's gymnastics team returns to action tonight when it plays host to nationally ranked Utah State in the Cougars' final team match of the season.

The meet begins at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

The Aggies, ranked 12th in the nation, will be without standout Michelle Hunger-Poel who will miss the meet because of an injury.

BYU's Mary Lou McClellan will end a brilliant four-year career tonight unless she receives an at-large bid to the NCAA Regionals March 24 in Salt Lake City.

McClellan holds the school record of 9.45 in the floor exercises, posted Feb. 1 against Northern Colorado, and is tied with former teammate Deena Robbins for the school balance beam record with a 5.5.

BYU has very little chance of qualifying for the regionals as a team; only a substantial score in the 30's tonight could revive regional hopes. The Cougars' highest score this year is a 178.79.

This marks the second time the two teams have met this year. On Jan. 31, the Aggies defeated YU 179-175.6 in Logan, Utah.

**Gridders need snapper**

The BYU football team wants to add some "snap" to its lineup.

According to LaVell Edwards, head football coach of the Cougars, there will be tryouts for a snap-snapper for punting and place kicking on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Many people think a deep snapper must be big, but Edwards said that is not true as long as he can snap the ball.

Those who are interested in trying out for the football team should meet out on the practice field today, he added.

**Three Cougars receive honors**

Three Cougar trackers earned All-America status among the nation's collegiate elite at the NCAA Indoor championships in Syracuse, N.Y., on Friday and Saturday.

Ed Eystedt took second in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 45:66. Soren Tallhem, freshman, also finished second in the 600-meter run, putting the night 65 feet, 10 inches. Andy DiConti took third in the 1,500 meters, running to a time of 3:54.

Tallhem's personal best of 67-7 would have been enough for a first-place finish as Southern Methodist's Mike Carter won the event with a time of 66-1 1/2.

**Women netters top Idaho State**

The BYU women's tennis team, losing only one match in singles play, defeated Idaho State 7-2 Friday afternoon at the BYU Indoor courts.

Idaho State has a lot better team than I expected," said BYU Coach Ann Valente.

The Cougars had only a slim lead at 3-2 after the singles matches, but the Cougars battled back to win the remaining four matches.

In the day's closest match, Cougar Jennifer Baker, in the No. 1 slot, battled Idaho State's Laura Slade and prevailed 7-6, 2-6, 6-1.

The only Cougars to lose were Susan Hunter in the No. 4 position and Col Sue Glassett at No. 6 position.

Hunter was defeated 6-1 by Idaho State's Lisa Bishop, and ISU's Tracy Carpenter narrowly beat Glassett 7-5, 6-3.

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## LIFESTYLE



The BYU Ballroom Dancers demonstrate the grace of their forte at the annual Festival of the Arts Ball Friday evening. The Lamanite Generation, two jazz ensembles,

the BYU Symphony Orchestra and the Young Company also performed at the event. Throughout the evening winners of fine arts competitions were honored.

### Annual program reviewed

## Festival honors fine arts

By EILEEN TRUJILLO  
Senior Reporter

The annual Festival of the Fine Arts Ball was presented Friday with the theme "Celebration On The Green."

The Lamanite Generation made their first appearance at the Pre-Ball Concert in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Lamanite Generation, an American Indian, Polynesian and Latin American group, presented a variety show full of color.

Bright orange, green and purple were displayed in costumes that represented the traditional dress of the Polynesian, Indian and Latin American cultures.

From the comical old men pat dancing in Mexico and the pretty señoritas in their white flowing dresses balancing candles on their heads, to the popular hoop dancers who created bird and flower forms, the performance held the audience's attention in a thoroughly entertaining show.

Hula dancing in full costumes to both traditional and contemporary music provided a refreshing and enjoyable contrast.

The group's number "Going to Rio," with costumes of white, pink and turquoise, was perhaps the most upbeat and peppy number.

The performers' true technique came across when the señoritas and their partners performed a number complete with sombreros.

The Lamanite Generation ended on a loving note singing their favorite songs, "Go My Son" and "Come with Love," which tell of the Lamanite heritage.

Following the Pre-ball was the Grand March, which is a formal presentation of honored guests and competition winners.

After the march the BYU Ballroom Dancers performed on the main floor with grace and style. Their poise in each number kept the observers wanting more.

The Symphony Orchestra then played ballroom music and the actual ball segment began, along with other performances scattered throughout the Harris Fine Arts Center.

On the first floor, Jazz Ensembles I and

II played for those who wished to dance to upbeat jazz music.

The play, "The Miser" was presented by the Young Company in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

Observers could also see the BYU Barbershop Quartet, "Gentleman's Agreement," which performed in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Throughout the evening, winners of music, literature and film competitions that are held as part of the festival were honored.

A variety of men and women in tuxedos, suits, elegant ball gowns, sophisticated short dresses, corsages and boutonnieres filled the HFAC throughout the night.

The festival theme "Celebration on the Green" came alive with the ice cream, popcorn, punch and finger pastries that were served in a turn-of-the-century fair in the park setting.

Surrounding greenery hung both on the main floor and near the refreshments making the park theme a reality.

## Multi-image show to feature award-winning presentations

By JANICE GARDNER  
Staff Writer

Computerization has crept into the world of slide projection and created a new medium for communication called multi-image.

Multi-image uses the computer to control two or more slide projectors. This creates movement by having one image dissolve into another or by showing two or three slides at a time, said Doug Murray, president of the BYU chapter of the Multi-image Association.

The group will show six of the top award-winning multi-image shows today at 3 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The association is an international organization and has 34 chapters throughout the country. BYU has the only student

chapter.

### Convention held

Every year the association holds a convention to decide on the top multi-image shows for that year.

"These shows were produced for clients, but they are very interesting to watch," said Murray. "It's kind of like going to a film festival."

The six films include "Pat Neugent," a humorous, two-projector show; "Choices," a three-projector show; and "Peace through Readiness," a promotional 15-projector film for the Air Force.

They will also show a nine-projector film introducing a new brand of car stereos, "Bud's Diner" and "Multi-image Murders," a 1940s mystery movie.

### Becoming popular

According to Murray, the medium has

just become popular within the last five to ten years and is mostly used in large group presentations. Most of the films have some purpose other than entertainment.

"There is a lot of flexibility in the format," Murray said. The biggest reason multi-image is used over video is because of the impact.

"There is something about seeing a large screen with a sharp clear image on it," he said.

Multi-image can be expensive, but on a small scale it is cheaper than video, Murray said. Many people have access to a 35mm camera, whereas they don't have video equipment.

"The more projectors they have, the faster they can do things. I've seen some nine projector shows that look just like a film," he said.

### Italy, France to be focus of lectures

If you ask an average student about Italy, he will probably mention, at the most, pasta, linguine and rigatoni.

In order to dispel this lack of knowledge about other countries and to create interest, the Department of French and Italian is sponsoring a lecture series.

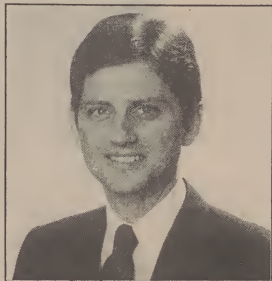
All lectures are introduced with a short film and will be held from 4:10 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 3078 JKHB. The first is today and will be given by Rod Boynton, assistant director of the Study Abroad Program. The topic is the "Fatal Charm of Italy."

Italy: The Perennial Baroque" will be the topic discussed by Steve Bule, a BYU professor of art history, on March 15.

The topic entitled "Italy on a Vespa" will be given March 21 by Sante Matto, a BYU professor of Italian.

The final lecture on March 22 is "Mystique of the Renaissance" and is presented by Cinzia Noble, a BYU professor of Italian.

## Making a difference in the world.



GREGORY J. NEWELL, ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION AFFAIRS SPEAKING TODAY AT 4:00 IN THE ELWC BALLROOM

Gregory J. Newell, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs will speak today at 4:00 in the ELWC Ballroom on the topic "Making a Difference in the World." Mr. Newell was appointed Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs on June 4, 1982. With this appointment Mr. Newell assumed responsibility for the direction and coordination of United States multilateral foreign policy and became the youngest Assistant Secretary of State in the history of the United States.

As Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Newell is called on to represent the United States in the more than 90 international specialized technical, developmental, and humanitarian organizations with missions at the United Nations in New York City, and in Paris, Geneva, Rome, Vienna, Montreal and Nairobi. He has served as a Senior Advisor to United States delegations to the 37th and 38th UN General Assemblies and to the UN Second Special Session on Disarmament.

Mr. Newell is an alumnus of BYU and currently serves in the bishopric of the McLean, Virginia Ward.

### Y club to present plays

Mask Club will feature four performances today in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Barry Snary, a junior from Shelley, Idaho, majoring in acting, is the director of the first play to be presented, a comedy-drama about eight women in a mental hospital. It will be performed at 12:10 p.m.

At 1:10 p.m., a comedy about a young girl and her invisible clown friend will be performed. Tracy Harrison, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in theater education, is the director.

A drama about a great American poet will be staged at 3:10 p.m. It is directed by Melvin Claridge, a graduate student from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in dance.

An original one-act expressionistic play, directed by Lisa Parks, a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in technical theater, will be performed at 4:10 p.m.

Each play will be followed by an open discussion between the audience, director and cast. All mask club productions are free and anyone may attend.

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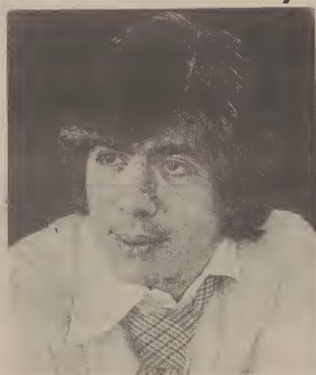
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## Lecture Series on Italian Civilization

March 13, 15, 21, and 22

3078 JKHB

4:10-5:00 p.m.

Tues., March 13, Rod Boynton, Study Abroad, The Fatal Charm of Italy. A short film, "Vivaldis Venice", will be shown.

Thurs., March 15. Steve Bule, Art Dept., Italy: The Perennial Baroque. A brief film, "Berninis Rome" will be shown.

Wed., March 21. Sante Matto, Italian Dept., Italy on a Vespa. A unique slide presentation and a short film will be shown.

Thurs., March 22. Cinzia Noble, Italian Dept., The Mystique of the Renaissance. A film, "The Spirit of the Renaissance", and a slide presentation will be shown.

### All Interested Students Invited to Attend

Short films, slide presentations and discussions focusing on various aspects of Italian civilization are sponsored by the French and Italian Dept., and Study Abroad



# 'Turandot' to premiere Thursday

By HEIDI BETHERS  
Staff Writer

The comical fantasy "Turandot," by Carlo Gozzi, will open Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, for a two-and-a-half week run. Directed by Lael Woodbury, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, the production is set in ancient Peking in the court of the Khan. According to Woodbury, the plot of the play deals with a prince who comes to the court of the Emperor of China and falls in love with the fabulously beautiful

Princess Turandot.

To win her hand, the prince must correctly guess the answers to three of Turandot's riddles and must also win her heart. In the process, the prince turns the tables around and Turandot must guess his riddle to win his heart.

The plot is filled with court intrigue, treachery, absurd situations and reversals that heighten the comedy, Woodbury said.

## Serious messages

"Turandot" is a play with some serious messages,

he said. "It's a play about identity. Each character has many different dimensions, just as we do." He said the subtle shadings in personality are represented by a collection of masks that will be used by several characters in the approximately 24-member cast.

"We're also featuring elegant fabrics and costumes in the production," Woodbury said. Most of the actors wear an undercostume with the colorful fabrics draped over them. "The costumes are made up as the play goes on," he said.

"This is theater at its best," Woodbury said. "We're searching for magic and making mystical, exciting discoveries." Woodbury said he has interest in plays that go beyond a tight literary structure. "There's no question that I like to work with a production that allows me to be creative."

"Turandot" was originally written in Italy in 1761. "Jonathan Levy has given us a very contemporary translation of it," Woodbury said.

"The language is modern, the relationships are modern, and our music for it is very modern, composed and performed by members of the Synthesis jazz ensemble," he said. The original background music for the production was composed by Dan Truman and Ron Saltmarsh.

## Improvised dialogue

"Gozzi was extremely interested in 'commedia dell'arte,' or improvised theater." He added that the production will have a small part that is improvised. "That is, the words are not actually written in the script, the actor makes up the dialogue as he goes."

Nadine MacKinnon, a senior from Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada, majoring in English, will portray Princess Turandot; Kurt Hargan, a freshman from Alaska majoring in acting, will be Prince Calaf; Gary Wilson, a freshman from Lohi, Utah will portray Altoun; and Ruth Razanas, a senior from La Salle, Quebec, Canada, majoring in theater, will portray Adelina in the production.

Scenic and lighting design is by Eric Fielding, and costumes are by Janet Swenson.

"Turandot" will also play Friday and Saturday, March 20 through March 24 and March 27 through March 31. All performances start at 8 p.m. A matinee at 4:30 p.m. will also be performed on March 26.

Tickets are available at the drama ticket office HFAC.



Two students act out a scene from the comical fantasy "Turandot." The plot of the play deals with a prince who must win the hand of the Princess Turandot. The production opens Thursday in the Pardoe Drama Theater HFAC.

## Family life changes, Cornell teacher says

THACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Today's ally isn't falling apart, it's just aging, said an assistant professor human development and family dies. In fact, a smaller proportion of today's children live in single parent families than in the past and the number of marriages being disrupted has declined, said Edward Kain, of Cornell University. While the divorce rate has increased, the mortality rate of middle-aged parents has decreased, Kain said. More children live in broken homes, but a smaller proportion live in one parent because mortality has declined so drastically.

In 1900, seven out of 10 marriages were interrupted by death or divorce within the first 40 years. In 1976, despite big growth in the divorce rate, only six in 10 marriages were disrupted, Kain said.

Families today face new and complex moral issues, due largely to technology, advances in medicine and better nutrition, so they cannot simply be compared with those of yesterday, the professor said.

"Our image of families in the past often is based upon myth. We tend to idealize yesterday's families with a picture of peace and harmony that did not exist. There is no traditional 'ideal family' that existed in American history."

## Art exhibit underway

A one-man art show will be on display through the end of March in the Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North.

The show of Virgil Parker, local medical doctor, is being sponsored by the Provo Community Art Board.

Show hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

1

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## TV inspires new clothes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twentieth Century-Fox Licensing and Merchandising Corporation and After Six, Inc. will market a new line of formal clothes inspired by the ABC-TV nighttime soap opera, "Dynasty."

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# UCLA teacher clarifies role of Jewish women

By RHONDA MORGAN  
Asst. Campus Editor

Most people think Jewish people consider the family a strictly patriarchal unit, but women play a much more important role in maintaining the strength of the family than people realize, Abraham Kaplan, a UCLA professor, told students Thursday in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

The speech was presented as part of the annual Family and Demographic Research Institute Conference.

"It's not easy for a man to talk about women, and I suppose I should begin by giving my qualifications for that task," he said. "Although I am not a woman, I think about them all the time. And throughout my life, I have known 10 women intimately." Those 10 were his mother, his wife, his six sisters and two daughters.

The way women are viewed in the Jewish context is a function of time and place, he said. "You can trace different conceptions of women back to Biblical times and to the Talmud."

"The question 'Is there sexism in the Bible?' does not have a simple answer. Human history begins with the sin of a woman—at least as Adam tells it."

But Eve was and is venerated by the Jewish people. Eve remains a popular name in Israel despite a move away from using Biblical names.

In the Jewish tradition, Proverbs is sung by every husband to his wife on Friday evenings in preparation for the Sabbath. These Proverbs contain phrases like "She riseth also while it is yet night, and giveth meat to her household," and "She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness."

"Yet my father, who was a rabbi, was quite at home in the kitchen, and I am quite at home in the kitchen as well."

Kaplan said there are inequalities that have been institutionalized in traditional Judaism that espouse the "separate but equal" theme. In the orthodox tradition, men sit on the main floor of the synagogue and the women sit in the balcony. On the West Wall in Jerusalem, there is an iron fence perpendicular to the wall. The men pray on one side and the women pray on the other.

In the Diaspora (referring to Jews who were scattered outside of Israel), the men still prayed in the traditional Hebrew, but the women were allowed to pray in the vernacular, "as if they could not master the intricacies of the Hebrew language," Kaplan said.

But attitudes toward women are changing in Israel and around the world, Kaplan said. The traditional word for husband, "Ba'al," refers back to the ancient Semitic god and carries the meaning "lord" or "master." This title is being replaced by words meaning "comrade" or "mate."

"A wife is not a prisoner of war being compelled to love, honor and obey," and has not been thought of that way traditionally, regardless of the inequalities, he said. According to the Talmud, a book of writings that constitutes Jewish civil and religious law, a woman can sue for divorce even if her husband's only fault is not buying her clothes and jewelry that he can afford.

It also says, "God did not create woman from Adam's head that he should rule over her, or from his feet that she should be his slave, but from his side so that she could be nearest to his heart."

## 'Intercultural training' is theme of workshops for International Week

International Week will not only offer cultural education, but will also offer learning experiences brought to campus by the Student Association for International Studies and the BYU Chapter of the American Society of Training and Development.

ASTD, supported by the Human Resource Development Program, is holding a training conference from Wednesday through Friday with the theme "International and Intercultural Training." The conference will offer a variety of workshops and seminars, with one of the keynote speakers being Charles T. Vetter Jr., a former senior executive trainer in the U.S. Foreign Institute and a noted international trainer and author, said Lynn Tyler, administrator of the Intercultural and International Resources Services for the David M. Kennedy Center.

Other speakers will include Dale Miller, chairman of the Board, Zenger-Miller, Inc.; Bruno Vassell III, international director of Human Resources, Avon Products; Robert Moran, American Graduate School of International Management; Guy Hale, president, Alamo Consulting Group; Ed Yager, president of Yager Associates; and Joe Batten, chairman of the Board, Batten Seminars Inc.

This is the fifth annual conference that has been sponsored by ASTD, the first two of which were at the University of Utah. Registration for this conference will be in the ELWC East Lounge.

## G.E. classes valuable, says student committee

By JOYCE PENNELL  
Staff Writer

General education is a valuable part of a university education, members of the General Education Student

Council told students Friday during a workshop in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

The attitude a person has toward study is important, said Beth Ann Jensen, a member of the General Education Student Council and a junior from Salt Lake majoring in physical education.

For some students, general education classes are just a series of burdens, said council member Jay Kunz, a senior from Provo majoring in German.

The task of education, Kunz said, is to "make rational minds more rational."

Some of the goals of the program are to introduce a cultural and intellectual heritage, improve communication abilities and gain perspective, said council member Suzy Erd, a graduate student from Morristown, N.J., studying counseling and guidance.

"Through taking G.E. classes," Jensen said, "we'll be able to see beyond the tunnel visions of our majors."

Experts have said that people change their careers three or four times on the average. Sometimes there can be a problem in making the transition, Kunz said.

General education can help bridge the gap. "When we choose to ignore G.E.," Kunz said, "we box ourselves in."

# Summer job hunting?



Edward Smith, Chairman of the Board, Ther-Max Corporation

**Ther-Max Board Chairman, Edward Smith, outlines this summer's job opportunities for students.**

This is to formally invite you to investigate the summer job opportunity offered by the Ther-Max Corporation. But I suggest you do so at your earliest convenience because our rosters for this summer are already beginning to fill up.

I'm sure you have discovered that jobs are scarce in a college town. And jobs that pay over \$5 an hour are even harder to find. The average hourly wage for Ther-Max people was in excess of \$10 per hour this summer with many earning much more!

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We know there are many of you just waiting for such an opportunity that will enable you to finish school sooner and get into the job market or get married. Ther-Max could be the answer. Why not call 375-1977 and make an appointment to come in and talk? I hope to see you soon.

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309 The Short Story (3)\*\*  
363 American Literature from 1914 to Mid-Century (3)  
364 Modern Poetry (2)  
374 English Literature from 1780 to 1832: The Romantic Period (3)  
3908 English Authors  
Section 1 Christian Fantasy: J. R. R. Tolkien and C. S. Lewis (3)  
Section 2 Seminar-English Emphasis  
Section 3 Seminar-North American Emphasis (2)

**FAMILY AND LOCAL HISTORY STUDIES**  
208 Basic Genealogical and Research  
Section 1 North America (2)  
4008 Seminar and Special Problems  
Section 1 Practicum (2)  
Section 2 Seminar-English Emphasis  
Section 3 Seminar-North American Emphasis (2)

**FAMILY LIVING CENTER**  
210 Child Development (3)\*\*  
203 Parenting (3)  
206 Sex Roles (3)  
Section 1 Family and Society (1)  
210 (Family-Pract) Developmental Psychology (3)  
Section 2 Family Sciences (3)  
4958 Special Topics in Family Sciences (3)

**FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION**  
115 Essentials of Nutrition (2)  
4958 Special Problems in Food Science and Nutrition (1-3)

**FRENCH**  
201 Intermediate French Reading and Conversation (4)  
Section 1 Introduction to French Literature (3)\*  
**GENERAL STUDIES**  
Section 1 Remedial Spelling (NC) \$43.00  
Section 2 Grammar (NC) \$43.00  
Section 3 Reading for Speed and Comprehension  
Section 4 College Development Reading (2)  
Section 5 Reading Skills for Law Students (2)

**GEOGRAPHY**  
101 Introduction to Geography (3)\*\*  
128 Geography and World Affairs (3)\*\*  
208 Travel and Tourism Patterns and Analysis (3)  
209 Travel Planning, Rates and Tariffs, Domestic (3)  
250 Your Operation (3)  
450 North America (3)

**GEOLOGY**  
101 Introduction to Geology (3)\*\*  
303 Life of the Past (3)\*\*  
306 Landforms and Their Origin (3)  
450 North America (3)

**GERMAN**  
201 Second-year German (4)  
202 Introduction to German Literature (3)\*  
203 Third-year German Grammar and Composition (3)  
204 German Literature in the Eighteenth Century (3)\*

**HEALTH SCIENCES**  
129 Personal Health (2)  
325 Safety Education (2)  
363 School Health for Elementary Teachers (3)  
364 School Health for Secondary Teachers (3)  
370 Consumer Health (2)  
444 Organization and Administration of Driver and Traffic Safety Education (2)  
603 Community Health (2)  
660 Drug Use and Abuse (2)

**HISTORY**  
101 World Civilization to 1500 (3)\*\*  
111 Modern World History (3)\*\*  
120 The United States through the Civil War (3)\*\*  
121 The United States Since the Civil War (3)\*\*  
122 Nineteenth-Century Europe (2)  
123 The USSR and Eastern Europe (3)  
125 England (3)  
365 California (2)  
366 Idaho (2)  
3908 Special Topics in History  
Section 1 Cultural History of the United States (3)  
Section 2 Cultural History of Scotland and Ireland (3)  
3918 North American Sources  
Section 1 Northeastern United States and Canada (3)  
Section 2 Southern States (3)  
Section 3 Middle States (3)  
3938 British Sources Section 1 England and Wales from 1601 (3)  
Section 2 Scotland and Ireland (3)  
4008 Photography Section 1 (2)  
4008 Directed Readings (1-3)

**HUMANITIES**  
101 Introduction to the Humanities (3)\*\*  
**INFORMATION MANAGEMENT**  
201 Production Typewriting (1)  
202 Introduction to Administrative Management (3)  
203 Business Communication (3)  
**JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION**  
201 Introduction to the Justice System (3)  
202 Economics of Market System (3)  
203 Economics of Market System II (3)

**MATHEMATICS**  
90 Beginning Algebra (2)  
100 Intermediate Algebra (2)\*  
101 Review of Fundamentals (1)  
110 College Algebra (2)\*\*  
111 Trigonometry (2)  
Section A Analytic Geometry (1)  
112 Analytic Geometry and Calculus 1 (4)\*  
113 Analytic Geometry and Calculus 2 (4)\*  
119 Introduction to Calculus (4)\*  
121 Technical Mathematics (3)\*  
122 Technical Mathematics (3)\*  
123 Analytic Geometry and Calculus 3 (3)\*  
300 History of Mathematics (2)  
301 Foundations of Algebra (2)  
302 Survey of Geometry (2)  
303 Basic Concepts of Mathematics (4)  
304 Concepts of Mathematics (3)\*\*  
305 Mathematics and the Humanities (3)\*\*  
321 Ordinary Differential Equations (3)  
434 Ordinary Differential Equations (3)  
4518 Topics in Geometry (1)

**MICROBIOLOGY**  
221 General Microbiology (3)\*\*

**NURSING**  
201 Family Health Management (2)

**PHYSIOLOGY**  
205 Logic and Language (3)\*\*  
**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
101 Fundamentals of Physical Education (3)  
177 Fitness for Living (3)  
179 Jogging (3)  
180 Social Dance, Beginning (3)  
271 Football Fundamentals and Coaching (2)  
372 Basketball Fundamentals and Coaching (2)  
414 Administration of Athletic and Intramural Programs (3)

**PHYSICAL SCIENCE**  
100 Physical Science (3)\*\*  
**PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY**  
101 Fundamentals of Physics (2)  
102 Descriptive Astronomy (3)  
**POLITICAL SCIENCE**  
110 American Government and Politics (3)\*\*  
302 Moral Foundations of Politics (3)\*\*  
308 Theories of Human Freedom (3)\*\*  
311 State and Local Government and Politics (3)  
310 Introduction to Public Policy and Administration (3)

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
111 General Psychology (3)\*\*  
120 Personal and Social Adjustment (3)  
301 Psychological Statistics (3)  
302 Psychology 310 Developmental Psychology-Child (3)  
303 Developmental Psychology-Adolescent (3)  
322 Developmental Psychology-Adult (3)  
330 Organizational Psychology (3)  
341 Personality (3)  
346 Exceptional Children (3)  
350 (Psych-Soc) Introduction to Social Psychology (3)  
357 (Psych-Soc) Interpersonal Growth and Group Processes (3)  
359 Environmental Psychology (3)  
4958 Independent Reading  
Section 1 Understanding and Improving Your Memory (1)  
Section 2 Developing a Healthy Self Image With Gospel Perspectives (2)

**RECREATION MANAGEMENT**  
94 Family Recreation (2)  
205 The Community Education Philosophy (2)  
211 The New Testament (2)  
212 The Gospel in Principle and Practice (2)  
232 The Gospel in Principle and Practice (2)  
302 The Old Testament (2)  
303 The New Testament (2)  
304 The Doctrine and Covenants (2)  
305 The Doctrine and Covenants (2)  
325 The Doctrine and Covenants (2)  
327 Pearl of Great Price (2)  
341 Latter-day Saint History from 1805 to 1844 (2)  
342 Latter-day Saint History from 1844 to 1900 (2)  
344 The International Church (2)  
3938 Special Studies in Religion  
Section 1 The Writings of John (1)  
Section 2 Applying Gospel Principles in Church Youth Programs (1)  
Section 3 Presiding of the Church (1)

**SPANISH**  
100A Introductory Spanish (2)  
441 Survey of Spanish Literature (3)\*  
321 Third-year Spanish Grammar and Composition (3)  
332 Third-year Spanish Grammar and Composition (3)  
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441 Survey of Spanish Literature (3)\*  
451 Survey of Hispanic-American Literature (3)\*  
221 Principles of Statistics 1 (3)\*  
222 Principles of Statistics 2 (4)\*  
223 Principles of Statistics 3 (1)\*  
241 Elementary Probability (3)

**STATISTICS**  
221 Principles of Statistics 1 (3)\*  
222 Principles of Statistics 2 (4)\*  
223 Principles of Statistics 3 (1)\*  
241 Elementary Probability (3)

**TECHNOLOGY**  
111 Introduction to Engineering Graphics (2)  
378P Flawfinding (2)

**THEATRE AND CINEMATIC ARTS**  
111 Introduction to the Theatre (3)\*\*  
378P Flawfinding (2)

**YOUTH LEADERSHIP**  
312 Community Relationships (3)  
344 Youth Agencies and Organizations (2)  
312 Youth Agencies, Activities, and Conferences (2)  
378P Youth Agency Programming  
Section 1 Cub Scout Leadership (2)  
Section 2 Boy Scout Leadership (2)  
Section 3 Explorer Leadership (2)  
378 Techniques of Outdoor Adventure (2)











# OPINION

## New campaigners need real issues

It's Super Tuesday nationwide and on campus. For the Democratic party, it is the crucial determining day for who will probably end up as the Democratic nominee. For ASBYU hopefuls, it is the first day of campaigning here on campus.

ASBYU candidates always draw criticism for the sleek, flashy campaign paraphernalia they use to draw attention to their names. Often the campaign hoopla is silly and insulting to the person of average intelligence. Often the campaign is colorful but uninformative as to what the candidate stands for or what his post-election goals will be.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

Perhaps the silliness is a part of the campaign process. National party nominating conventions are also sometimes silly as delegates cover themselves with buttons and stickers. They wear hats and some even paint their faces. Occasionally national conventions are unclear as to what the issues of the election are. ASBYU election platforms and issues are almost always unclear.

So why can't we 'make a difference' this year, to coin a phrase. Certainly the year of making a difference has not ended. Candidates should attempt to address some specific problems this year rather than speak in rhetorical terms of service.

The word 'service' appears so often on the posters in front of the Congareat, yet we seemingly never hear of exactly how the candidates will serve.

This year is somewhat different in that we have a student senate issue that can be debated by the candidates. And of course there are always concerns and ticket policies, parking problems, activities, dances, parties, socials, get-togethers, clubs, etc.

Let's forget, there are some more important problems that merit the candidates' attention — for example, academics, housing, the challenge of living in the fraud capital of the world, sensitivity to non-members and minorities and teacher-student relationships. Campaigners should address these problems and not talk so much of how they would like to 'serve.'

Students who remain apathetic toward the campaign are the same ones who complain about ASBYU's performance in office. This year, two on-campus debates will be held inviting ASBYU candidates to discuss issues. Before they begin to criticize the winners on next semester's editorial page, they should fill the rooms that hold these two debates and then vote for the best platform instead of the best looking.

The issue-educated voter making an informed choice will force the best candidates to offer meatier platforms. Then perhaps the improvement of ASBYU that we continually scream for will come about.

## Class gift idea misunderstood

They effectually withheld food from starving children to spend the money on more trinkets — or so it seemed. The ASBYU Executive Council drew student criticism last week when it rejected a proposal by a Food For Poland proponent to allow the annual senior class gift allocation to be donated to an off-campus charitable organization. A close examination of the issue, however, reveals that criticism of ASBYU is unjustified in this instance.

Anti-ASBYU reaction to this issue was exemplified by Steve Bernise's letter to the editor published in The Daily Universe Mar. 5. Bernise wrote, "The council apparently feels that a couple of benches in the library and the Congareat are more important than sending tons of powdered milk to the Food For Poland Program."

This caustic comment of ASBYU's rationale is difficult to believe, and in fact it should not be believed. ASBYU's action was appropriate in light of the true nature of the class gift.

ASBYU knew, above all, that the class gift allocation cannot really be used for an off-campus project. The money comes from tithing and tuition funds already earmarked for campus improvements. It is Excellence in the Eighties money, and the "gift" consists of the administration permitting student input on what campus project the money should subsidize.

Renata Tonks, who asked ASBYU to allow the class gift to be spent off-campus, said that in retrospect she thought the term "class gift" misleading. She said "if it's just a way for the university to help itself, why call it a 'class gift'? I think people should understand that it's really the university's gift to itself. They defined the class gift that way in a bylaw written two years ago."

Tonks' criticism points out the fact that the misnomer "class gift," more than any other single factor, has contributed to a misunderstanding among the student body as to what projects the allocation can appropriately benefit. This, in turn, led to unrealistic expectations from ASBYU. The action of the Executive Committee, however, indicates that ASBYU had a realistic understanding of the class gift.

Such an understanding reduces the question to whether BYU, which most students would agree is a worthy charity, should give away its money to another worthy charity. This realization limits the agency of Bernise's emotionally-charged statement: "I would hate to be the one who had to tell a hungry Polish kid that we passed up buying him some food in order to provide a few more places to sit in the Congareat."

Almost any spending of Excellence in the Eighties money would look damnable

in such a juxtaposition. Would it be any easier to tell the hungry Polish kid that we preferred to spend the money on new buildings, computer equipment or library books? One way to solve this problem is to spend ALL the Excellence in the Eighties money on Food For Poland — \$100 million will buy a lot of powdered milk.

Another solution is for students to take the responsibility for donating money to Food For Poland. Asking the school to make the donation for them shows some nobility, but it is relatively painless, since the school already has their money. The opportunity to donate money directly to the Food For Poland effort would instill real students' dedication to the hungry kids of Poland.

According to Tonks, such an opportunity will come on Mar. 31, when the Response Club will sponsor a dance to raise money for Food For Poland.

It should not surprise or upset anyone that ASBYU, an extension of the BYU administration, acted in the interest of the administration by protecting BYU donation funds. This, however, does not mean that the children of Poland have to go unfed. Hopefully, the students who were concerned enough to criticize ASBYU for its class gift action are willing to donate to the Food For Poland cause.

— Denny Roy



## Hospita accommodations for relatives is fair deal

Directors at Utah Valley Hospital recently announced that the hospital would now provide overnight lodging for relatives of patients. The program is primarily for relatives who want to stay close to patients in the Intensive Care Unit or who have small children in the hospital.

The charge is \$15 per night for one person per room and \$25 for two people. The service is offered only when rooms are available and the charge does not include nursing care or meals.

Patients who are nervous about being "alone" in the hospital can be put at ease by knowing family members are nearby.

Chris Coons, UVH marketing director, said the service officially began in January. Since then, he said there have been nine to 10 people taking advantage of the program every week.

There are those individuals who may feel that the hospital is just out to "make a buck," especially with hospital patients down this year. Those people should realize that the service is optional and purely for the convenience of the patient and relatives.

In a recent article in The Daily Universe, a story was told about Jim Woodward of Delta, Utah whose family was benefited by this service.

"In January, Jim Woodward was rushed by ambulance to UVH in Provo. Jim's family wanted to be with him, but the hospital was nearly 100 miles from their home. The hospital's new service was the solution to their problem. Jim's wife, Diane, and their children stayed at the hospital while Jim was treated."

Diane was quoted as saying, "Staying at the hospital was much more convenient than a motel. I felt secure here. I could go anytime day or night to be with Jim and know the children were safe."

Community members should endorse this service and give it a positive response which will encourage the further development of such programs. It is easy to be critical of programs like this when a person has little connection with the hospital service, but to one ever knows when they or their family will need such help.

— Shannon Hall

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Love of work

Editor: Wayne Taylor, in his "rebuff" to Derke Streeter (Mar. 6), asked if we understood what he was saying.

Yes, Wayne, we understand that your blessed merit-point system will elevate "eminently important professors" who struggle for "Excellence in the Eighties" right out of the reach of us poor, groveling creatures who haven't got fifty bucks left to sell out after we've spent \$700 for tuition and another \$200-plus plus books (written by "eminently important professors"), fees, Excellence in the Eighties donation drives and parking tickets. But who cares? Good riddance to such professors. They won't achieve excellence anyway. While they haggle over "merit" and the all-important bottom line, the intellectually courageous will share knowledge for the sheer thrill of it and leave such "great" professors in the dust of history where they belong.

Can you see Socrates refusing to answer until Plato coughs up a fee? Can you see Mozart, who died penniless, refusing to produce a symphony because he didn't have a contract? What if Van Gogh had decided not to paint until he had a market? He never would have painted anything.

Does it amaze you, Wayne, that truly great scholars and artists have a delightful habit of forgetting their "merit" because they love their work? Does it amaze you that they produce prodigiously even though they didn't have a pension. Yes, Wayne, we understand, do you?

Richard Carroll Provo

### Censored film

Editor: I always admired America for its zeal towards freedom for all citizens of the country. However, according to Thursday's article on acid rain, employees of the U.S. State Department do not enjoy such privileges. A Canadian-produced film illustrating the effects of acid rain on the environment was declared propaganda by the State Department. Canada perceives the problem to be caused by the heavy industrialization near the U.S.-Canada border. Furthermore, the State Department forbade their employees from viewing the film with the threat of losing their jobs.

While other Americans have the freedom to view the film, the State Department employees have been threatened. Does this mean that the U.S. government is dictating what its employees can view in their own private time? This type of action does not seem in harmony with the U.S. Constitution. With Reagan going around the world promoting freedom and democracy which I espouse, maybe he should take the time to clean the inward vessel as well.

Scott Shettell  
Quesset, B.C., Canada

### Senate too costly

Editor: The student senate proposal could end up costing over \$100,000, yet there has been virtually no discussion of this proposed amendment. Even if people are totally opposed to student government, they should at least object to blind acceptance of this amendment. I have read over the senate proposal, and I have found a number of disturbing problems.

First, the new senate is given the power of the purse, which means they can give themselves compensation equal to that received by the current elected officers. Presently, the elected officers of ASBYU receive tuition, a monthly stipend and free tickets to games and concerts. The cost of providing this type of compensation to 22 senators is \$100,000. If the senate is to be a real senate doing nothing more than award themselves free tickets, the cost would still be several thousand dollars. The proposed amendment is supposed to create a "forum for meaningful dis-

## Dear Steve:

I hope you can excuse me if my writing seems a bit awkward today. You see, I've never written to a multi-millionaire before, especially one two years younger than me.

First off, I admit I'm somewhat jealous of your new contract. I have a hard time understanding why you are worth \$40 million and I'm not. We will both graduate from the same university, the same year, and with roughly the same GPA. As a matter of fact, we have probably taken several of the same classes. You have played football to pay for your education. I have moved countless tons of pianos. So how come upon graduation you are offered \$40 million to toss a football and I have to go begging for a job. It doesn't say much for our nation's grasp of reality does it?

I can't blame you though. Forty million dollars is a lot of money (how much I really don't know), would have done the same thing. In fact, I probably would have signed with the USFL three weeks earlier than you did. And I doubt I would have remembered BYU or the missionary fund. That was a very classy touch.

I'm just guessing, but I think I know another reason why you signed with the USFL. The challenge. If the L.A. Express and the USFL succeed it will be because of talented athletes such as you. I get the feeling if you had graduated 20 years earlier you would have signed with the AFL.

I know Steve, I'm from the L.A. area, Arcadia to be exact. I've lived there for 20 years. One thing I've learned in all those years, and something you are going to learn as soon as you get off the plane, is that Angelinos love money. The only thing they love more than money itself is taking advantage of someone else with money. Over the years they have perfected the technique. Many athletes have retired very broke in Los Angeles.

Not only the money, but the notoriety has ruined many celebrities. Suddenly being everyone's best friend can destroy a person's sense of reality. Freddie Prince died because he couldn't cope with his new world.

Believe it or not, you are now a national celebrity, not just a Utah celebrity. You will be a hero to thousands of young boys. Some might even swap Johnny Unitas bubble gum card to get a Steve Young one. Such a role requires some responsibility. But, I don't doubt your ability to be a good example. You have proven yourself pretty well so far. But, be very careful. Many young men, and old boys, used to look up to Mercury Morris, Lance Rentzel, Marvyn Willis and Steve Howe. I could go on, but I think you get my point. Be careful. Although you have a lot going for you, you also have many intangibles going against you. Nevertheless, you seem to be intelligent enough to handle the pressure. And remember, a lot of people are happy for you and proud of you including me.

Best Wishes,

— Rob McKendrick

cussion of university policy and national and world issues. . . . The present system can create such a forum for free. Although the discussion of such topics is valuable, I find it hard to accept a change that makes the cost of this forum go from free to \$130,000.

Second, I fail to understand why the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Scholarship, which is given to a group of the same amount of representation as the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. Under this amendment the law student would receive 10 times the representation given to a member of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. The creator of the proposed amendment claims the present elected officials do not provide students with adequate representation, but least the present system does not lock us into an automatically disproportionate system of representation.

For these reasons and many others, including structural inconsistencies, I would strongly urge the student body to defeat the proposed senate amendment.

Wayne Passey  
Centerville, Utah

### Young's big bucks

Editor: When Stanford quarterback John Elway signed his multi-million dollar contract with the Denver Broncos, the critics and snipers started their storm against a great athlete and a great contract. I would like the opportunity to defend another record-breaking athlete and offer. In the recent contract decision, Steve Young is in a damned-if-he-does, damned-if-he-don't situation. If he had not signed with L.A., he would have been labeled to his alma mater and church who stand to benefit by his signature. As it is, the criticisms, jealousies and snide remarks have commenced and may continue for some time, but they are unwarranted.

If that much money had to go to one player, I'm glad it went to someone who at least had some sensitivity of the implications of the offer. While Young was cautious and thoughtful in his decision, Boomer Eason (Maryland's quarterback) "wished they had given (him) the \$40 million." I am sure Eason wouldn't have taken longer than a millisecond to decide.

I think Clay Matthews' words display the proper attitude we all should have toward Young's offer. He said, upon learning of his brother's enriched contract with the Houston Oilers, "I don't know what Bruce thinks, but I know I am going to be a loser." So, Mr. Young, I could use about . . . Scott Riley  
Arcadia, Calif.

Editor: I can no longer keep silent. To Steve Young I must say "Go for it!"

Los Angeles could have offered Steve much less and still have doubled the next best offer. He usually thought Steve was worth the money in regards to his value to their team. I think it's great because he probably really is worth it. I know of at least one pure NFL fan who is going to make the switch to USFL just because of Steve. That's what the new league needs, and that's what they are paying for.

Kirby Packham  
Provo

Editor: The Daily Universe, March 6, 1984. Front page: "Young signs \$36 million pact with USFL's Express."

Page College of Humanities commends Y professor by giving him the "1984 College of Humanities Award for Academic Excellence, worth \$400."

If you were a freshman what would you major in? I would like to throw away my paintbrush and quit piano lessons! Goodbye arts and hello football camp. See ya' at spring tryouts.  
Dave Garry  
Arcadia, Calif.

